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## HORRIBLE!

A committee appointed by a public meeting held in Newport explains its object thus in a letter to the President:

"It was called to protest against the wholesale and unprincipled murdering of innocent American citizens by thousands now going on in some of the States of the South. It was convened to protest against the depravity in those States of life, liberty and property without due process of law."

"Can it be that 'thousands' of 'innocent American citizens' are being 'murdered' in Southern States, and that the public meeting in Newport alone had knowledge of it? If so, it is time for somebody to interfere, and the committee need not have gone to the trouble of saying that they did not think it 'indecent' to call the President's attention to this wholesale slaughter."

Stop the butchery of these innocent thousands by all means. Nobody can object to that."

## GOOD FOR CORPORATIONS.

"The community may be pardoned for feeling a little dazed when it hears the Governor's story, in the case of *Lincoln Peck*, whereby concerning electric light companies' over-head wires, and at the same time hears Judge Andrews granting a continuance of the injunction in behalf of the same companies. The Mayor, who showed a praiseworthy zeal in his efforts to put the wires underground, where they would be safe, is now blocked once more by this step of Judge Andrews. A few more measures of the kind which the Judge has taken lately in regard to corporations will considerably affect the public's estimate of his worth as a judicial personage."

In the mean time, of course, the companies are rapidly putting up new overhead wires."

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN says he won't be examined again by lunatic experts, who can't know as much about his mind as he does himself. GEORGE is content with one legal opinion of his lunacy. Probably he fears another might declare him sane."

A dwelling party of Virginians, principals, seconds and all, started out for a fight, but before the ground was reached the affair had been adjusted. This is less bloody than a French duel."

The Russians celebrated yesterday a thanksgiving service for the Czar's safe escape a year ago. Why not organize a permanent thanksgiving to be continued for the rest of the Czar's lifetime?"

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN loves his country, hence he is in politics. He loves himself, hence he wishes to be out of politics. He says he hates to be abused."

The President has to pay for his own eating at the White House. Is this a neat scheme for promoting "low living and high thinking?"

## MISS CLARA MORRIS IN "HELENE."

The quintessence of a "penny dreadful" dramatized novel, the milk and water combined with the heart-rending, soul-harrowing, blood-curdling, adjective-exhausting play called "Helene," produced at the Union Square Theatre last night by the emotional Miss Clara Morris. I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Minnie Reigan "create" the part at the Fifth Avenue Theatre some time ago. Little did I think that I should be called upon to witness the "recreation" of the lovely Helene, after her visit to the Fifth Avenue, would shuffle quietly off without any obtrusive thrills, and that no man would wot of the whereabouts of her grave. It was not to be, however: Helene gurgled and writhed as vigorously as ever last night—more vigorously, I might say, for Clara Morris is a mistress of convulsions and spasms."

"Helene" tells a story of real love, a marriage of convenience, an illicit love, a suspected murder and a real suicide. All this is interspersed with conventional phrases expressing sentiments that are to be found weekly in a certain class of story papers. Helene Baderoff loves Dr. Carment. His rival bachelorette character, as rival, is so fond of doing—on the stage. Madame objects to romantic declarations of saving their lovers—on the stage, she weds the connivance Achilles, whose name is very much mispronounced all the time. She still loves Maurice—ah, yes! It is the usual Lodoice-you-but-I-can-never-be-yours business. Maurice and Mrs. Achilles have just rushed together in a guilty embrace when the news is brought that the husband is dead."

In the next act Maurice and the Widow Achilles are just about to marry when the rival turns up, fearful villainous. Rivalry was always heartless—on the stage. He is made up to look like a devil. He loves her still, of course. Then she regulars him and troubles. He threatens to accuse Maurice of having poisoned her husband, the doctor having studied poisons and having been concerned in a certain celebrated case as expert. She is afraid. Rival becomes affectionate. Maurice enters. There is a quarrel. Then occurs the one worthy situation in the piece. Instead of duelling, each agrees to write his name on a slip of paper. Helene is to select one of these slips. The man whose name is on the paper she chooses is to kill himself. Miss Morris makes a great deal of this situation, and agony was admirably shown. Of course it is the villain who is made a suicide."

J. A. Colville as the villain was the most convincing member of the cast. Mr. de Belleville gave a great deal of stage presence and plenty of appearance, but his work was not very strong. The part assigned to Miss Beatrice Moreland—a girl of a duce—was in a horrible bad taste and a shocker, and not a pleasant addition to a stage actress. Miss Louise the Corvair, or "Evangelist," Miss Louise is now nearly time for the world to be understood was Lady Caryleford, and Miss Kate Bader a sort of "Gordon."

## NOW FOR A ROUND UP.

This Is the Last Day for Receiving Hunting Stories.

Sportmen Still Drawing a Bead on That Double Eagle.

Close of an Exciting Contest for "The Evening World" Prize.

Carl Schurz's Fox Hunt.

While on a visit to Virginia some years ago a fox-hunting party swept by me like an avalanche. The hounds were in full cry, the horses, with distended nostrils, tearing like mad over the rough ground. It was a grand sight that made my blood tingle.

Among the cavaliers was Miss Sarah Randolph, riding Ruby, her sorrel hunter, to the front, and Carl Schurz vainly endeavoring to keep pace on Rock, a big bay thoroughbred, who had the lot and evidently meant to finish in his own way.

The party reared the steep bank of a stream. The leap was too wide for any promise of safety, and if the bank crumpled in death on the jagged rocks in the swirling torrent below, the inevitable end.

Carl Schurz's fox hunt attempt that jump? I held my breath in anxious suspense. On went Ruby! Gathering his feet under him, over he went—not a falter—not a stumble! Then off again like the wind up the steep hillside, his rider firm and light in his saddle.

She was now far to the front. The Hon. Schurz and his bay came tearing after. With contorted faces and straining muscles, they were quietly waiting the word to go and the Secretary would return to Washington without a broken neck.

When the hunt came in Miss Randolph had the brush in her hat, and Mr. Schurz bowed low before her superior skill.

N. B. F.

Henry, Ghosts and Honey.

Early one morning in Autumn I started with dog and gun for a day's hunt. My dog went on the track of a buck. I was just about ready to go home when not two rods ahead of me I saw a black bear with both paws on a log, his head clear above. The log was four or five feet through and led across a slight ravine; under it was a lot of rocks and undergrowth.

I raised my gun and aimed at the center of his brain. He went behind the log, but no sooner down than he was up again, and this time he was upon the log.

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## PARALYSIS OR INSANITY.



THE RESULT OF NEGLECTED NERVOUSNESS.

"Don't stay dead," report the papers. What was the doctor's remedy in the matter with thousands upon thousands of others, brain and nerve exhaustion from overwork, fret and worry and the cares and anxieties of the pushing and hustling age in which we live, and which finally ended in the dread paralysis, insanity and sudden death.

Men without number are straining their brains and nervous systems in the mad race after fortune and fame by overwork or dissipation, and exhausting their nerve and physical energies, until sleepless nights, failing powers, complete nervous exhaustion, paralysis, insanity or death must be the inevitable and unless help from some source is received.

Thousands of women are overworked, exhausted, worn out in nerve force and power, and are suffering from close confinement, long hours, strain upon the nerves, dissipation or other causes, are losing their vitality and becoming nervous and physical wrecks.

This is precisely what Dr. Green's Nerve, the great brain and nerve invigorator, will do. As a restorer of nerve force, a builder up of nerve power, vigor and energy, this wonderful remedy has no equal in the world. You can have no idea until you try it of its marvelous restorative, strengthening and invigorating effects, its beneficial and healthy action on a brain and nerve system. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. All druggists keep it at \$1.00 per bottle.

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